

RESULTS SHOW DEMOCRATIC PARTY STILL MILITANT, CHAIRMAN HOLDS.

Chairman Hull States General Trend Is Away from Republican Party - Tremendous Victory in Greater New York Only One of Many.

Results of the recent elections prove that the spirit of the Democratic party "is still militant," Chairman Cordell Hull, of the Democratic National Committee, said. His statement follows:

"Fighting Democrats who captured numerous Republican outposts in the last election have given evidence that the spirit of the party is still militant. Although this was not a general election, a conservative interpretation of the elections held indicates that the people are far enough away from the mist and confusion of war conditions and influences to see the merits of Democratic Administration, to realize the great benefit so generally enjoyed thereunder, to see and become convinced of the increasing demerits of the present Republican Administration, and to realize that the comprehensive program of reconstruction proposed by the Democratic Administration following the armistice was obstructed, and in other countries defeated by a Republican Congress during 1919 and 1920, with the disastrous results to business which have inevitably followed.

"They indicate a general trend away from the Republican party, including sections long under Republican rule.

"Apart from the gratifying outcome in Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and other localities, and the tremendous victory in Greater New York, the results in up-State New York cities, in Bridgeport, Conn., following recent Democratic victories, and in other counties, particularly gratifying because they have been strongholds of reactionary Republicanism.

"The Democratic victories will inspire Democrats everywhere to renewed efforts, with increasing expectations of success."

Office Republican Democratic

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 - Ins - Jas. Stahl 25... F. Delaney 45
 - R As - G A Crawford 21... G Crawford 44
 - As - Wm Neff 35... W W McCormick 35
 - T Col - M N Miller 27... J B Fortney 44
 - Aud - Blaine Palmer 22... C Miller 42
 - Sup - Rich Brooks 40... C Durst 39
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 - Fred Wells 27... A Sluttenbeck 46
- #### POTTER - W. P.
- Ins - J Fohringer 14... R K Dippery 24
 - Judge - Will D Smith 18... E T Jordan 32
 - R As - Wm Ishler 16... W J Royer 32
 - As - Wm Neff 22... W W McCormick 27
 - T Col - M N Miller 9... J B Fortney 44
 - Aud - Blaine Palmer 18... C Durst 39
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- Judge - Dan Callahan 49... D Call'n 48
 - Ins - W T Noil 42... Geo Seaton 76
 - R As - F S Ishler 42... F T Ishler 66
 - As - Mat'w Goheen 25... H H Ishler 85
 - T Col - John Jacobs 25... Geo Meyer 84
 - Aud - P Lonberger 61... A J Hazel 81
 - Sup - Elmer Houtz 106... H Houser 93
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 - W H Stuart 9... E Rossmann 95
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- Judge - Robt Bailey 118... A R Lee 69
 - Ins - H O Barr 96... J H Kuhn 86
 - R As - J R Irwin 95... E C Riley 88
 - As - Mat'w Goheen 102... H H Ishler 83
 - T Col - John Jacobs 70... Geo Meyer 115
 - Aud - P Lonberger 103... A J Hazel 81
 - Sup - Elmer Houtz 106... H Houser 93
 - S Dir - G Fortney 124... WW White 62
 - W H Stuart 132... E Rossmann 60

City Manager Plan Loses in Altoona.

In Altoona a city commission manager government was defeated. Wm. C. Myton and Samuel Taylor, Democrat and Labor, being elected over John P. Lafaray and Wm. C. Westfall, Republicans, by 109. Myton and Taylor opposed a city manager and with Mayor Chas. E. Roades will control the city council.

The case against John H. Hoffman and son Russel, charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the shooting and killing of Irma Rhoades, a fifteen-year-old girl, outside the home of the defendants at Wagner, was postponed by the Milfine county court owing to the fact that an important witness was unable to attend. The bail in the sum of \$1000 was renewed.

MILLHEIM.

Mr. and Mrs. J Calvin Smith, after spending several months at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith, one day last week motored to their home at Harrisburg in their new Nash roadster.

J. H. Hoffman, a veteran of the Civil war and for a number of years president and superintendent of the Millheim Knitting Mills until about a year ago when he retired, on Monday passed the 75th milestone of his life.

W. H. Cummings, who tenants the C W Wolfe farm, east of Aaronsburg, has finished his corn husking, as have nearly all the farmers of this section. Mr. Cummings had 99 acres planted to corn and harvested 4,225 bushels, which all will admit is a very good yield.

Rote & Wingard recently purchased the tract of timberland on the Emanuel Mensch farm, in Penn township, and started making logs. The timber on the farm was reserved by Mr. Mensch when he sold the farm to the Midvale Steel company, and is among the finest in this section.

Recently while hunting rabbits in the mountains near Woodward Clayton Sheelsy's dog treed a wild cat. When Mr. Sheelsy shot the cat off the tree he went to pick it up and close by was a big wild turkey gobbler had devoured. It is thought that the turkey had been killed by L. L. Weaver the day previous, as Mr. Weaver had shot one in that vicinity and was unable to find it.

CORN IS USED FOR FUEL.

So Says Secretary Wallace Because It is Economical to Do So, While Thousands Are in Need of It for Food.

When corn is 32 cents a bushel it is as cheap fuel as coal at \$16 a ton, according to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. At 20 cents a bushel it is a fuel as cheap as coal at \$10 a ton. "Undoubtedly," he says, "large quantities of corn will be burned on Western farms this winter unless the price should materially advance." In Argentina corn is burned to-day not only on farms but in power plants.

As a statement of economic fact this cannot be disputed. It is simply a count of calories and carbon units. But when food is burned for fuel the mind flits to Vienna, to Petrograd, to Warsaw, to river towns on the Volga, where millions of people are facing the prospect of privation at best, starvation for many, and where American relief workers could so helpfully use that "fuel" for food.

No hint of blame should be heaped on those that by the stern laws of economics are forced to burn corn. The corn burners are as truly victims as are the starving wretches many miles away of the failure of civilization to solve the problem of distribution of food, the problem of the price of coal. We point, and justly, to the breakdown of production and transportation in Soviet Russia as an indictment of the Government and as the handmaid of famine. Is our own record quite spotless when corn that starving people need is burned because it is cheap while coal is dear?

The Vote in Potter and Nearby Twps.

The result of last week's election in Potter and nearby townships was as follows:

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As - Mat'w Goheen 25... H H Ishler 85
T Col - John Jacobs 25... Geo Meyer 84
Aud - P Lonberger 61... A J Hazel 81
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Judge - Robt Bailey 118... A R Lee 69
Ins - H O Barr 96... J H Kuhn 86
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As - Mat'w Goheen 102... H H Ishler 83
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PENN.
Judge - J M Linn 16... A O Hoster'n 66
Ins - Sumn Wance 20... R A Harter 63
As - L Spigleyer 36... Jas Harter 53
T Col - J A Treaster 17... J Weaver 77
Aud - Brade Steiger 18... J Vonada 76
Sup - H E Smith 48... W T Korman 40
S Dir - F L Walker 29... T H Rote 66
C H Burd. Prof 17
W Campbell 20... C Barges 61
... M E Stover 71

GREGG - N. P.
Judge - W N Igen 8... D C Duck 27
Ins - C T Musser 8... G D Orndorf 19
R As - J S Hoy 6... J S Hoy 29
As - C A Long 5... C S Barges 23
T Col - R D Musser 13... I G Walker 21
Aud - WM Johnson 11... C T Musser 21
Sup - Paul Swabb 12... J A Snyder 23
S Dir - Orpha Gramley 2... S Yearick 34
Mabel Allison 3... R H Shook 24

GREGG - E. P.
Judge - J D Wagner 42... E P Shook 43
Ins - J Albright 37... H H Iachau 47
R As - Harry Hoy 21... J C Condo 66
As - C A Long 25... C S Barges 63
T Col - R D Musser 35... I G Walker 57
Aud - M Johnson 41... C T Musser 44
Sup - Paul Swabb 31... J A Snyder 54
S Dir - Orpha Gramley 21... S Yearick 54
Mabel Allison 27... R H Shook 62

GREGG - W. P.
Judge - Chas McCool 73... A Vonada 102
Ins - R E B Westwood 53... C Decker 113
R As - E M Bartley 61... Les Condo 117
As - C A Long 59... C S Barges 112
T Col - R D Musser 79... I G Walker 57
Aud - W Johnson 77... C T Musser 54
J of P - H M Allison 59... J A Shook 145
... E T Jamison 104
Sup - Paul Swabb 64... J A Snyder 109
S Dir - Orpha Gramley 52... S Yearick 117
Mabel Allison 59... R H Shook 115

MILLHEIM.
Judge - E W Mauk 46... W Meyer 130
... Chas Miller P & S 31
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THE ARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

U. S. Declares For Ten-Year Holiday, and General Scrapping of Ships.

The conference on disarmament opened on Saturday with a proposition coming from the United States expressing the willingness to scrap thirty capital ships and declare a ten-year holiday, provided, of course, that England and Japan scrap a proportionate number of ships.

The program provides:
1. That a holiday in naval construction of capital ships for the next ten years be declared by the powers.
2. That all capital shipbuilding programs be abandoned.
3. That certain older ships be scrapped.
4. That general regard should be paid for existing naval strength.
5. That capital ship tonnage, not number of vessels, be the basis for limitation.

Under the program, which primarily affects the United States, Great Britain and Japan, there would be immediately destroyed, by the navies of the three great powers, sixty-six capital fighting ships, built and building, with a total tonnage of 1,573,043 tons.

It was proposed that three months after the agreement for arms limitation is signed, the navies of the three great powers, with respect to capital ships, should be as follows:

United States - Eighteen ships.
Great Britain - Twenty-two ships.
Japan - Ten ships.

The tonnage of the big ships after the reduction is made will be as follows:

United States, 500,560; Great Britain, 694,450; Japan, 293,700.

Under the program the United States would scrap thirty capital ships built or in process of construction a total tonnage of 854,740.

Great Britain would scrap nineteen big ships with a tonnage of 411,375 tons.

Japan would destroy or cease construction of seven new capital ships with a tonnage of 289,100 and scrap ten older ships with a total tonnage of 159,283 tons.

With respect to replacement, the United States proposes:
1. That it be agreed that the first replacement tonnage shall not be laid down until ten years from the date of agreement.
2. That replacement be limited by an agreed maximum of capital ship tonnage as follows:
For the United States, 500,000 tons.
For Great Britain, 500,000 tons.
For Japan, 300,000 tons.

That subject to the ten-year limitation above and the maximum standard, capital ships may be replaced when they are twenty-six years old by capital ship construction.

4. That no capital ships shall be built in replacement with a tonnage displacement of more than 35,000 tons.

The U. S. ships proposed to be scrapped are:
Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas, New York, Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah, Florida, North Dakota, Delaware - 18. Total tonnage, 500,000.

The United States proposes, if this plan is accepted, to scrap all capital ships now under construction. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and in course of construction.

Former President Wilson has informed those with whom he has talked within the past few days that he is delighted over the calling of the conference that it is being held in Washington, presided over by an American, and that America can take the lead in guiding and, to some degree in directing, the course and policies to be followed.

Dog Tags Made at Reformatory.

Another new industry has been added to the auto tag department at the Reformatory at Huntingdon - the manufacture of dog license tags for the different counties of the state. There are more than four hundred thousand of these licenses required and a number of them have been completed. Each county has separate serial numbers and the tags are made out of 19 gauge sheet brass, diamond shape, 1x4 inches in size. In addition to the above, about thirty thousand kennel licenses are required. They are made of the same material and resemble an acorn in shape.

Tanlac is purely vegetable and is made from the most beneficial roots, herbs and barks known to science. Centre Hall Pharmacy.

"WHY THE GIRLS OF CENTRE HALL GO WRONG"

What are the influences that cause our young girls to go wrong?
Who is to blame for it?
Here is where the Pastor will get some enemies, when he lays bare some great striking truths of our social environments.
Come and hear this serious subject discussed, by the Pastor.

In the
LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING
7:30 O'clock
Everybody Welcome.
Rev M. C. DRUMM
Pastor.

Walkover for Bond Issue.

There was no little feeling manifested among Millheim voters on the question of a bond issue, the funds of which are to be used for the erection of a municipal building. The question was decided at the recent election when the vote proved there were 160 voters for and 51 against the bond issue of \$12,000. The total of the figures indicates that but 211 voters registered their expression, which is probably not more than half the total number of voters.

All the councilmen elected, who are Messrs. W. A. Stover, T. F. Meyer, S. J. McMullin and A. E. Bartges, are favorable to the loan, as is also the newly elected Burgess F. E. Gullitell, a Republican. It appears Mr. Musser will also be seated at the council table, provided present plans work out, and this is that that W. F. Smith is to resign and open the way for Musser.

Burgess-elect Gullitell, he morning after the election, published a card assuring "all those who saw fit to oppose the project, that their sincerity is respected," and that the spirit of concord and community interest inherent in our little city remain unbroken.

Whether or not the opposition will resort to legal means to stop the issuing of the bonds is not known to the writer. The arguments previous to the election against the bond issue included that of illegality.

Martz-Callahan.

Clayton Martz, of Tusseyville, and Miss Bertha M. Callahan, of Linden Hall, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage in Centre Hall, by Rev. M. C. Drumm. The bride was dressed in a blue coat suit.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Martz, of Tusseyville, and served with the original Boal troop. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callahan, of Linden Hall, and was a student in the Bellefonte High School. She is a member of the Lutheran church and an estimable young woman in every way. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Homan-Raymond.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening of last week, when George L. Homan, son of B. F. Homan, of State College, and Miss Esther L. Raymond, of Oak Hill, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage at State College by Rev. J. F. Harkins, assisted by Rev. W. J. Wagner.

Mr. Homan has spent several years in traveling through the far West and has but recently returned to State College. The bride is an accomplished young woman. They expect to begin farming next spring.

Brungart-Blerly.

On Saturday evening, November 5, at the Evangelical parsonage at Madisonburg, Norman E. Brungart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Brungart, of Rebersburg, and Miss Alverta A. Blerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blerly, of near Rebersburg, were united in marriage by Rev. H. P. Maneval.

Hess-McKinney.

John M. Hess, an employee of the State-Centre Electric company, and Miss Catherine McKinney, a daughter of chief forester and Mrs. McKinney, of Pottery Mills, were quietly married at the Lutheran parsonage at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week, by the pastor, Rev. Wilson Ard. The only witness to the ceremony was Larue Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schaeffer.

Two Women Get Borough Offices.

In giving the borough vote last week we inadvertently omitted the result on Inspector of Elections. Mrs. Freda Kérlin, Democrat, polled 122 votes; R. I. Smith, Republican and Proh. 92; and 3 votes were cast for A. C. Ripka. Mr. Smith, of course, becomes the minority inspector on the election board.

Thus two women have secured their first borough offices, namely, Mrs. Freda Kerlin, inspector of elections, and Mrs. Lettie Brungart, borough auditor. The other woman candidate, Mrs. M. E. Strohman, Republican, was defeated for school director.

Rebersburg Gets Pastor.

The Rebersburg Lutheran charge some time ago extended a call to Rev. W. J. Shultz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran charge with residence at Snyderdort, and recently the minister notified the Rebersburg charge authorities that he would accept.

The Williamsport Sun has made arrangements with an insurance company whereby its subscribers, who pay an additional fee of 25 cents, will have accident insurance. This feature is vehicular accident insurance, insuring people against accidents which are the result, as the name implies, of accidents to vehicles of various sorts in which people are injured or killed. The amounts paid will be \$1000 where life is lost, with a graduated scale to \$500, which sum is paid for the loss of an eye.

LYONS MUSSINA, AGED 94 YEARS, DIES.

Lock Haven's Oldest Resident Succumbs After Extended Illness - Had Active Career.

Lyons Mussina, aged 94 years, died at his home in Lock Haven Wednesday morning of last week after an extended illness. Mr. Mussina was the oldest resident of that place and one of the three oldest in Clinton county. He is survived by two sons, J. Harris Mussina, of Lock Haven, and L. M. Mussina, of Mt. Gretna; and by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Two sisters, Tacie Mussina, of Ohio, and Mrs. Jane Lewis, of Elizabethtown, and three brothers, William of Milton, and C. C. Mussina and Henry, of Williamsport, also survive.

Mr. Mussina was born in Aaronsburg, Centre county, February 24, 1827. He learned the printing trade on the Berichter, now the Reporter, and remained in that place until 1849, when he went to Huntingdon where for two years he was a clerk in A. A. Belle's store. A short time after he went to Lock Haven and formed a partnership with George A. Crawford and assumed control of the Clinton Democrat, which was published by them for three years. He was elected county treasurer in 1853, serving one term. For nearly 25 years he was cashier of the Lock Haven National Bank, and in 1872 he formed a partnership with T. B. Reed in the coal, flour and feed business. This was dissolved in 1916. Mr. Mussina was elected county commissioner on the Democratic ticket in 1891. He was the oldest member of Lafayette lodge, F. & A. M., which had charge of the funeral services on Saturday afternoon.

Profiteering in Country Districts.

The following is from the Pennsylvania Farmer editorial column. The "we" refers to the editor of that paper, and he speaks first-hand from his own experience.

"In traveling over the country we are struck by the slowness with which the news of falling prices reaches the merchants in inland towns. Many of the staple goods are still selling at war-time prices and the country people are surprised to learn that the same articles can be bought in the large cities for much less. The spirit of profiteering is not confined to cities.

"W. Cordes Snyder, of Snow Shoe, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, by Congressman E. J. Jones of this (twenty-first) congressional district. When appointed the young man was a member of the senior class of the Harrisburg academy, having first taken several years preparatory work in the Army and Navy School, Washington, D. C.

Young Snyder, who is just eighteen years old, has long cherished an ambition to enter Annapolis and when he learned that he was appointed he was not a little elated.

Struck by an Automobile.

Oscar Rishel, of Boalsburg, an employee at the Bellefonte silk mill, was injured Monday afternoon by being struck by an automobile. His brother Ralph had come to take him home and had stopped at Chas. Garbrick's garage on South Water street. Oscar stepped out from behind the car and was knocked down by a passing car. He was taken to a physician where it was found that a deep gash had been cut in his head, and that he was otherwise badly bruised. He was taken to his home and has about recovered.

Bellefonte Borough Offices.

W. Harrison Walker, Esq., was re-elected Burgess of Bellefonte; Herbert Auman, tax collector; S. Kline Woodring, re-elected justice of the peace; A. C. Mingle and Chas. F. Cook, re-elected school directors.

Drawing Some Salaries.

Will wonders never cease! The Lewisburg Journal gives another instance of Republicans taking care of men whom they think needed "for the good of the order." This time it is Samuel B. Wolf, who is, according to the Congressional Journal, drawing \$120.00 per month clerk hire. This is the same Wolf that was elected to the Legislature at the last general election and is still serving as the present member of the House from Union county, in violation of the State Constitution.

Wolf as a member of the Lewisburg Saturday News crowd, is a heavy beneficiary in the shape of salaries and jobs as a result of the shaking of the political plum tree through his relationship with Pocht and the self-praising Saturday News. Within two years Wolf drew a salary from the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. He drew a salary as an employee of a State Department at Harrisburg. He drew a salary from the Federal Government as a clerk to Congressman Pocht in the House of Representatives. He drew a salary as Major in the National Guards of Pennsylvania. He drew a salary as assistant to the Prohibition enforcement office of the state at Pittsburg.

Colonel Harvey, the U. S. Ambassador to England, is getting a great amount of newspaper space not because of the great things he is doing, but because he can make of himself a bigger man than any that ever grew in Missouri.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. James Spicher, of Altoona, visited her sister, Mrs. H. J. Lambert, for several days last week.

For the common everyday ills of mankind there is nothing to equal Tanlac. Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Mrs. Robert F. Williams, of Lemont, returned to her home last week after spending several weeks with her mother in Centre Hall.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Harkins, of State College, on Thursday of last week. This is the second son born to the young couple.

The Kline flouring mill property, at Centre Mills, together with 90 acres of timberland, was offered at public sale on Saturday afternoon and was bid up to \$5,900 but was not sold.

Harry Neff, of Tusseyville, is manager of the David Keller farm at State College. He is a practical farmer and undoubtedly will be able to accomplish good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffer, son and daughter, of Dubois, motored to Centre Hall last week and spent several days at the home of Mr. Sheffer's sister, Mrs. Thomas Grove.

A local teachers' institute for the district comprising Miles, Haines, Penn, Gregg and Potter townships and Millheim and Centre Hall boroughs, will be held at Centre Hall Friday afternoon and evening, November 18.

Coal oil and gas have gone up considerably during the past month. The first week in November oil advanced five cents per gallon. John D. ought to be able to get through the winter with this extra bit of revenue.

Fire partially destroyed the residence of Rufus Reackir, in Millroy, the other Sunday morning. The flames were first discovered by Mrs. Reackir, who had just arisen to prepare breakfast. The fire was the result of a defective flue; the loss about \$250.

Mrs. Harry Stover, charged with firing a barn on the farm on which she and her husband lived in Warrior's Mark Valley, was discharged by Judge Bailey of the Huntingdon courts because of lack of evidence against her.

William Haines, of Woodward, will take charge of the William Colyer farm east of Old Fort, after the first of April and will be employed by the month. G. W. Bright, the present tenant, will move onto the Keister farm, near Aaronsburg.

From ten acres of corn William M. Houser, of Linden Hall, harvested one thousand seventy bushels ear corn, all good quality, and is the best corn Mr. Houser ever produced. That surely is some fine corn from that number of acres.

Paul M. Winkleblich, of Fiedler, who was a patient in the Bellefonte hospital for about eight weeks suffering with a compound fracture of a leg, was taken to his home recently. His leg is still in a plaster paris cast and he will be obliged to remain in bed for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan and family, of Pottery Mills, enjoyed a two weeks' motor trip to points in Union and Snyder counties, visiting at the home of M. A. Sankey, in Middleburg, Carlisle, Gettysburg and Harrisburg were also visited on the trip. They returned home last week.

A gun in the hands of James Clare was discharged, the charge striking the wrist of his companion Alfred Musser, badly shattering it. The young men were crossing a trestle work near Burham, their home, when Clare rested his gun on a sleeper to light a cigar. The gun slipped with the above noted result.

The sale registers for spring sales of farm stock throughout centre county indicate that a much better grade of all kinds of stock is being grown by the average farmer. It is not long since a registered animal-horse, cow, hog or sheep - was a rather lonesome one among a lot of mongrels. It is different today.

H. H. Laub, who was recently appointed a commissioner in Milfine county, was made president of the board upon his taking a chair around the commissioner's table. Mr. Laub is well qualified for the place. He has held various borough offices and always conducted the affairs of the office to his credit and that of the borough.

One Democrat, Lawrence Fultz, for the office of associate judge, was elected in Milfine county. The officers elected were: A. C. Kemberling, sheriff; Daniel Hartcock, associate judge; Wm. J. Burns, director of the poor; A. W. Nale, jury commissioner. Robert B. Montgomery, a Democrat, defeated the present Burgess of Lewisburg, F. W. Sills, in every ward.

One of the Reporter's callers on Friday was A. N. Corman, of Rebersburg, who accompanied a party to Bellefonte. Mr. Corman was very pleased to reply to an inquiry concerning the Rebersburg National Bank, in which he is a director and leading spirit. The bank, he says, is getting along splendidly from a financial point of view and is being fully appreciated by the people of Brush Valley.